

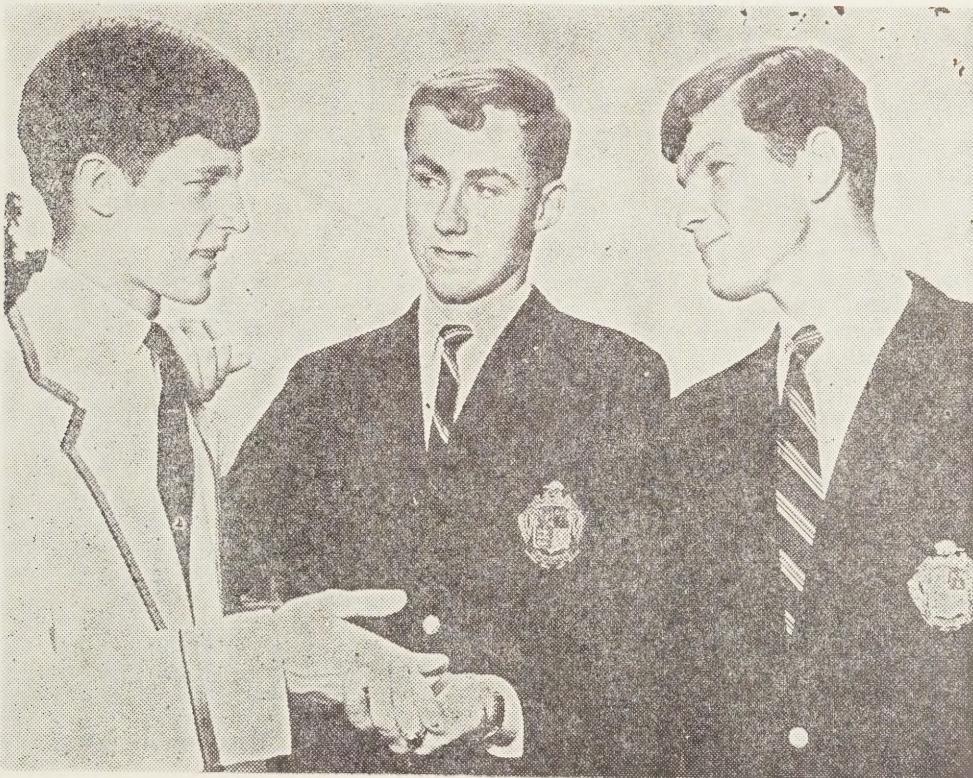


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PRIZE DAY 1967



The J. Herbert Mason Manliness Medal was presented to Marshall Soules of Guelph, left, at the 78th Prize Day. Other major winners were Roger Mitchell of Niagara-on-the-Lake, centre, winner of the Diligence Prize, and Simon Bruce-Lockhart of Sudbury, who won the Headmaster's Prize for Zealous Achievement.

The sun shone and a steady breeze made a warm 10th of June quite pleasant as Prize Day ended the School year. For the first time in many years the ceremony was held outdoors under the trees on the north side of the gymnasium. This change was very welcome and it is hoped will be continued.

Our guest speaker this year was the Hon. Robert Welch, Q.C., Provincial Secretary and Minister of Citizenship for the province of Ontario and M.L.A. for Lincoln. His short,

but provocative comments on education and its value to the youth of today held the attention of the boys and should be remembered by them. Following his speech, Mr. Welch presented the prizes to all the deserving winners.

Brit Osler ('21), President of the Board of Governors paid tribute to the School and staff for the fine year just ended in his closing remarks.

A buffet luncheon was then served to all those attending and in the afternoon the exodus for summer holidays began

except for those staying on to write their final Grade 13 papers. By evening, the School had a very deserted air.

Below are listed a number of the major prize winners from both the Upper and Lower Schools.

UPPER SCHOOL PRIZE LIST

Form IV

General Proficiency Scholarship ALLEN
Prefects' Scholarship McCLELLAND I

Form V

General Proficiency CAMPBELL MA.
The E. G. Powell Memorial for Maths KNAPP

Matriculation Forms

Leach Memorial Prize for Proficiency in VIB .. WALKOM
Kelly Matthews Prize for Proficiency in VIA VROOM
(For Mathematics, Physics and Chemistry)

SPECIAL PRIZES and AWARDS

Governor-General's Medal (Senior Matriculation)

JOHN HINRICH ('66)

T. R. Merritt Gold Medal (Senior Matriculation)

JOHN HINRICH ('66)

T. R. Merritt Silver Medal, (Junior Matriculation)

NICK WATSON ('66)

SOULES

Eric Mossom Boyd Prize (Junior Matriculation)

NICK WATSON ('66)

SOULES

(The above four awards are based on Matriculation courses in 1966)

The Rensselaer Medal for Proficiency in Mathematics and

Science, Junior Matriculation BAER WALKOM

Diligence — The Judge Benson Memorial Prize . MITCHELL

Headmaster's Prize for Zealous Achievement

BRUCE-LOCKHART

The J. Herbert Mason Manliness Medal SOULES

LOWER SCHOOL PRIZE LIST

Form VI

General Proficiency BROWN II

Form VII

General Proficiency PIMENOFF

Form VIII

Gerald Blake Scholarship and Mason Gold Medal LOWRY

Form IX Scholarship & Price Memorial Prize

THOMPSON

G. J. Tuckett Memorial Prize DAVIES

SPECIAL PRIZES

Public Speaking —

The John Mason Memorial REID I

The St. Catharines Women's Guild Prize WRIGHT I

General Knowledge —

The Mel Brock Jr. Memorial BURN

Diligence —

Mrs. W. H. Merritt Memorial GREENSHIELDS

VERITY

Tribe Leader —

E. V. Brown Trophy BURN

Third Tribesman ROUNTHWAITE I

Second Tribesman —

Dr. W. J. Chapman Memorial BURN

First Tribesman —

Leslie Ashburner Memorial FREDERICK

The J. R. Hamilton Prize LOVE ma.

Boys Fill School Beds

Indications received from Ted Pilgrim in the Upper School and John Guest in the Lower School are that the both schools will be filled to maximum capacity when School reopens on Sunday, 10th September. This will mean approximately 385 in residence and 40 day boys in the Lower School

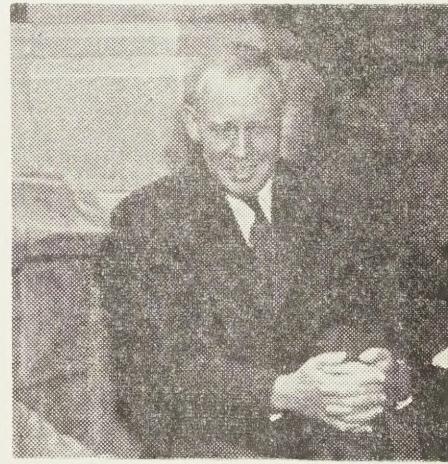
Any Old Boy or Parent who is thinking of sending a son to the School should put in his application early. It will help to ensure acceptance and costs you nothing.

Here's What Lies Behind That Horrible Word "Guidance"

Guidance is a horrible and pretentious word, in my opinion. However, for want of a better one, it must do. At Ridley we do not really have a department of Guidance. The entire staff gives advice — as subject masters, as tutors, as house masters and so on. Boys are free to ask whoever they wish about their plans for the present and the future.

However, I do have an office, and I suspect the Editor of Tiger is really asking what goes on in here amongst the clutter of cards, books and paper. I'll try to oblige. Please note when reading the following that VIA is grade 13, VIB is grade 12, V is grade 11, IV is grade 10. The Lower School is less traditional and more logical.

One thing is record keeping. For the last dozen years or so, large size file record cards have been kept on every boy. The cards are covered, front and back, with a great deal of data: marks, awards, diplomas, test scores (both internal and external), extra curricular activities, cadet corps activities, athletic activities, personal evaluations, address, family, etc. These cards fold and can contain other record cards and papers pertaining to the boy's academic career as well as carbon copies of our reports and of any letters I may have written on his behalf. Records are also kept, in a separate book, of the boy's history of university applications and data required to prepare such applications and recommendations for him. Other records include the form mark sheets and rank lists. Copies of these marks and lists are also made for the Masters' Study and for the Head Master and the assistant to the Head Master.



Adam Griffith

As indicated above, another function of this position is to assist the boy in choosing his career and university. May I say at this point that the parents are obviously very much concerned here and it is always our hope that they will communicate directly to the School and preferably to me, their disapproval of any plans which may be made for the boy, or that they will ask their sons to tell me. Basically, the responsibility for the ultimate choice of universities and career must rest with the boy and his parents. Ridley can advise, but not decide.

The process of choice starts early, as early as grade 10 (fourth form). I visit the Lower School and explain to grades 8 and 9 the courses of study they will meet as they go along, the various options, and the significance of the choices to be made. The first big choice must be made when entering grade 11, and so the grade 10 classes are also spoken to. In grade 11 a boy is given a Preference Test, the object of which is to tell him in what sort of careers

people with such preferences as himself have, generally speaking, been most successful. He is warned that no such test is ever completely valid, and of the dangers of relying too much on the advice of a single test. Generally speaking these are very helpful, if only to start a boy thinking, and also as the spring board for an interview. In grade 12 the boy is again told of the possible choices he will have in grade 13 (as long as it continues) in order to qualify for the universities and colleges of his choice, and for the types of university courses he wants. I have a large library of university catalogues and other books dealing with university entrance. These may be borrowed. A final task I have to do for each boy is to complete and forward to the universities to which he has applied all mark transcript sheets and recommendation forms which the School is asked to provide. This is done for boys who apply to American, and some Canadian, universities from grade 12 as well as for all grade 13 boys.

I should mention that in the spring of the year letters are written to all parents who have boys in grade 10 or in grade 12. They are told what choices of subjects their sons have made or can make for the following year and then are asked to let us know if they wish any changes made. I should also add that these choices are largely dictated by factors beyond our control — the requirements of the Ontario Department of Education and of different universities. We endeavour to be as elastic as possible in accommodating a boy by supplying him with a time table which fits his choices. Some times it is impossible — we do not have enough masters or class rooms to look after every possible combination of subjects but, in general, we give the boy what seems best for him in line with his abilities and his wishes (and, of course, the wishes of his parents.)

As already indicated, another responsibility is the testing programme. All boys are given I.Q. tests. If possible during their stay at Ridley they are given a number of these. We are well aware of the danger of a "one-shot" test. Reading tests are sometimes given, usually through the English Department. There are many external tests administered. I won't try to explain these, merely list them. A number of these are administered for the Ontario Institute of Studies in Education in co-operation with the Department of Education. They include the Scholastic Aptitude Test (Ontario) written by all grade 12 students in the province, and one or more special subject tests for the grade 12 level. These vary as to subject from year to year. Starting this year we have similar tests for grade 13. The 1966-67 programme includes the Ontario Scholastic Aptitude Test (grade 13), and achievement tests in Physics, English and Mathematics. The majority of all these tests are of the objective, multiple choice types. The results are or will be used by most Ontario universities as aids to their admission programmes.

We also act as a centre for the College Entrance Examination Board of Princeton, New Jersey. One of their tests, the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test, is given all Grade 11 at Ridley. Regular College Board tests are administered four times a year: December, January, March and May. The results of these tests are used by many American institutions of higher learning, and by several in Canada. Once again they include aptitude and achievement tests and are objective and multiple choice, except for one test called a Writing Sample.

There is much paper work and other work involved in the administration of all these tests.

So many times I am asked what I do at Ridley, and I don't really know how to answer — not quite "nothing". The above gives the bare bone of it. However it's all the little details that seem to take the time — discussing with a boy as to whether or not he should drop an optional subject

or change a subject, and giving or refusing him the permission. (If a boy is given the permission, his parents are then advised in case they wish to have the permission rescinded.), writing or telephoning universities to straighten out knotty problems, providing boys with application forms and helping them fill them out (there is an art in designing application forms — very few are proficient in the art, and this is why the boys find them difficult to complete), making up recommendation forms for boys who left us ten, twenty or even thirty or more years ago, giving advice when it is asked for (and often when it isn't), filling in all the huge and complex forms required by the Department of Education for such things as lists of those who qualify for High School Graduation Diplomas, or the year marks used by the Department of Education in assigning to the boy a part of his final mark in senior matriculation (the latter is a fairly recent development — previously it was a matter of submitting a recommended mark), and doing other odds and ends of things for various people. If any old boy or parent ever requires specific information on problems in this field, I'll try to find him the answer.

A. H. Griffith

A New Lease on Life For the Dean's House

Due to the magnificent generosity of one of our Old Boys and his family, the Dean's House will continue to serve a major role in the life of Ridley.

The Dean's House was completed in 1908. The second oldest building in the School, it has served well as a House and for other activities. Since the completion of Arthur Bishop House it has been almost empty of boys. However for the past two years it has housed "Co's" bookstore and a Geography classroom and the Music department.

The foundation, walls and roof are sound and at present that is about all that is left as the contractor is gutting the interior.



Deans House Circa 1915

By early Fall it will be rejuvenated. The top floor will have a large musical appreciation classroom surrounded by small music practice rooms. The second floor will house the Art department, Acta room, a future museum and the Old Boys' Secretary's Office. The main floor will have a large seminar room that can be divided in two, a refurbished Geography classroom and a suite for the Old Boys' secretary. The basement will continue to accommodate the bookstore, barbershop and have some storage room.

All of us at the School look forward to the useful life ahead for the Dean's House and are most grateful to the benefactor who has made it possible.

Busy Summer at the School

Although the Summer months are a quiet time at the School it is not wholly deserted. A number of groups passed through the School for from one to ten days.

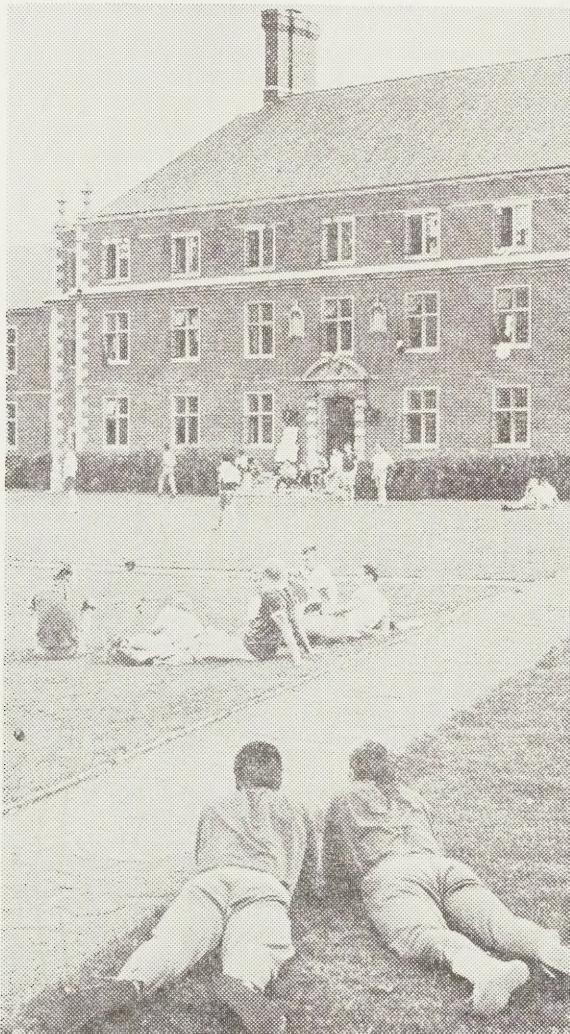
A busload of boys (35) from the Cliffside School in Vancouver Island spent two nights in the Lower School in early July on their way back from a tour of Expo '67.

Rowing teams from U.B.C., London, Ontario and Montreal were billeted here during the Canadian Henley Regatta in July.

Thirteen members of the M.C.C. (Marylebone Cricket Club) were housed in the Lower School for 3 days during their tour of Eastern Canada. A game against the Hamilton District All Stars was played on the School grounds on 20th August which was decisively won by M.C.C.

A secondary school band of 60 members from the Featherstone Boys School, Southall, Middlesex, United Kingdom spent two days at the School in the course of a playing tour in the area.

Two hundred and eighty participants in the Canadian Centennial Regatta stayed at the School from the 6th to the 14th of August. They represented 18 countries. Mark Gallop of the History Department acted as manager of the operation. Meals were provided and the School had the appearance of an Olympic village. Six local girls were also on hand to act as interpreters. The whole operation worked out very well and it is hoped that the School may be able to utilize its facilities for other groups in the future.



18 Nations were represented at Ridley by the Visiting Oarsmen at the North American Championships Centennial Regatta.

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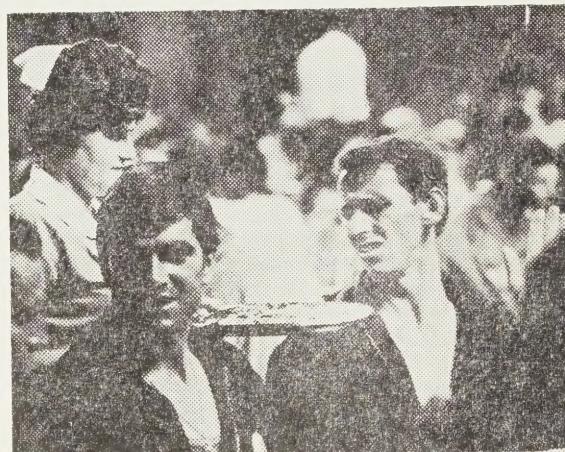
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SAM HEAMAN



The Expression on the Oarsman says "Not Again". However nothing was left on the plates by the visiting oarsmen competing in the North American Championships Centennial Regatta.

Terry Tours the World

Terry Cronyn set off on the first leg of his round-the-world cruise on Wednesday, 16 August. He left aboard the S.S. "Manchester Shipper" from Port Colborne on his way to England. From there he leaves for the Far East and Australia and New Zealand.

We are expecting him back at Ridley sometime in April of next year. All our best wishes go with him for a wonderful trip. We all look forward to hearing his experiences when he returns.

Matric Results

June found 68 boys writing 248 grade XIII departmental examinations. The results were recently published and only 22 papers received less than a passing mark. Our records this year show that 91.12 percent of the papers were passed. A number of the failures justify appeals because of their marks and it is hoped when the final results are in that the percentage passed will be even higher.

Three Ridley boys have been awarded Ontario Scholarships this year based on their obtaining an average of 80% or higher on their Grade XIII papers. The winners are Drummond ma., McPherson and Soules.

It is too early to know whether or not any boys have been awarded University scholarships or bursaries. This will be reported in the next issue of Tiger.

Boys Make Expo Trip

Because a fairly large number of boys live a long way from Eastern Canada, it was felt the opportunity should be made available for them to visit Expo '67 in Montreal.

Two members of the staff took on this project with the

result that thirty-five boys left the School on the afternoon of Prize Day for a week in Montreal.

The six days at Expo enabled the boys to see this magnificent World's Fair in depth as well as being able to see something of Montreal, the city.

All were enthusiastic about Expo and appeared to enjoy their week's tour before going to their homes for the summer holiday.

Age Defeats Youth

After a lapse of a couple of years, the cricket game between Old Boy fathers and their sons in the Lower School was revived this year due to the enthusiasm of John Gould ('43) who acted as captain and manager.

The game took place on a pleasant Sunday afternoon the 14th of May. The fathers came out victorious in a fairly close game 107 to the sons' 84.

Leading batsmen for the fathers were Henry Hussey 24, John Gould and Don McFarlane 21 each and Tom Orr 16. The sons' leading batsmen were O'Flynn 23, Irwin I 15, Rounthwaite II 15, and Rounthwaite I 12.

The Father's team was composed of the following stalwart cricketers of old: John Gould ('43), Harry Hartshorn ('36), Mac Irwin ('46), Don McFarlane ('44), Paddy O'Flynn ('32), Tom Orr ('33), Hugh Rapsey ('27), John and Harry Rounthwaite ('40), Jack Verity ('42), and Allan Wilmot ('31).



John Rounthwaite ('40), Tom Orr ('33), Jack Verity ('42), John Gould ('43), Don McFarlane ('44), Mac Irwin ('46), Henry Hussey ('36), Hugh Rapsey ('27), Paddy O'Flynn ('32), Harry Hartshorn ('40), Allan Wilmot ('31). Kneeling — Harry Rounthwaite ('40).

School History Available

There are still a few copies available of the two volume "Ridley: The Story of a School" by Kim Beattie. This history covers Ridley from its beginning to 1959.

All Old Boys who do not have these volumes are missing something they will regret in later years after it is out of print.

The price of the set is \$10.00. Please send your order with an accompanying cheque or money order made out to Ridley College to Sam Heaman at the School. We will look after your order promptly.

Births

MACEACHERN, G. A., ('57) on 15 August, 1967, in Toronto, a daughter.

WILLSON, W. J., ('55), on 12 August, 1967, in Toronto, Ontario, a daughter.

ELLIOT, J. T., ('58), on 13 August, 1967, in Edmonton, Alberta, a daughter.

BREUKELMAN, W. A. A., ('51) on 7 May, 1967, in Toronto, a daughter.

CHAMBERS, D. E., ('55) on 22 June, 1967, in Toronto, a daughter.

CHARLTON, A. E., ('55) on 10 May, 1967, in Toronto, a son.

GILLANDERS, J. R., ('52) in April, 1967, in Toronto, a chosen daughter.

INCH, J. A., ('51) on 1 July, 1967, in Toronto, a son.

JARVIS, T. E., ('37) on 19 April, 1967, in Toronto, a son.

JENNER, P. M., ('59) on 10 April, 1967, in Edmonton, Alta., a daughter.

KEENLEYSIDE, Dr. J. G., ('48) on 10 May, 1967, in Toronto, a son.

KENNEDY, I. F. T., ('59) on June 8, 1967, in Whitehorse, Y.T., a daughter.

LEACH, H. C., ('67) on 14 June, 1967, in St. Catharines, a daughter.

MACDONALD, W. L., ('38) on 31 May, 1967, in Toronto, a son.

MINARDI, G., (ex-staff) on 15 May, 1967, in Toronto, a daughter.

MOLSON, W. P., (staff) on 12 April, 1967, in St. Catharines, a daughter.

POLLOCK, J. A., ('55) on 12 April, 1967, in Kitchener, Ont., a daughter.

SCOTT, A. C., ('43) on 25 July, 1967, in Peterborough, Ont., a son.

SNYDER, R. B., ('60) on 20 June, 1967, in Toronto, a son.

WALLACE, R. R., ('51) on May 20, 1967, in Toronto, a son.

WILKINSON, H. J., ('51) on 22 August, 1967, in Burlington, Ont., a son.

WILLIAMS, H. D., ('48) on 27 February, 1967, in Toronto, a son.

WRIGHT, R. J., (ex-staff) on 7 February, 1967, in Toronto, a daughter.

Deaths

BARBEAU, Alexis Cartier Jr., ('32) on 3 June, 1967, in Silver Creek, N.Y., in hospital after a brief illness.

BURGOYNE, Harriet L., on 2 May, 1967, in hospital in St. Catharines — widow of the late H. B. Burgoyne, (Board of Governors), mother of W. B. C. Burgoyne ('37) Board of Governors.

CLARK, Alfred Mortimer, ('25) on 11 March, 1967, in hospital in Kitchener, Ontario after a brief illness.

EATON, Donald Arthur ('27) on 24 July, 1967, in hospital in Winnipeg, Manitoba.

HUNT, John Lindahl, ('51) on 3 August, 1967, in hospital in St. John's, Newfoundland.

KERR, Archibald Wilkie Hastings, Q.C. ('26), on April 26, 1967, as the result of an accident by fire near Sudbury, Ont.

MCNETT, James Crocker ('32) suddenly at Hudson, Ohio, on 27 July, 1967.

PEEK, Robert L. Jr. ('15) at Smithtown, N.Y., on 5 July, 1967.

Ridley Wins Four L.B.F. Championships

During the past School year, Ridley again became a name to reckon with in Little Big Four sports competition.

There are seven recognized championships and Ridley won four outright. These were in Football, Basketball, Swimming and Cricket. We lost out in very close competition in Hockey and Squash where we were second and in Tennis we placed Third.

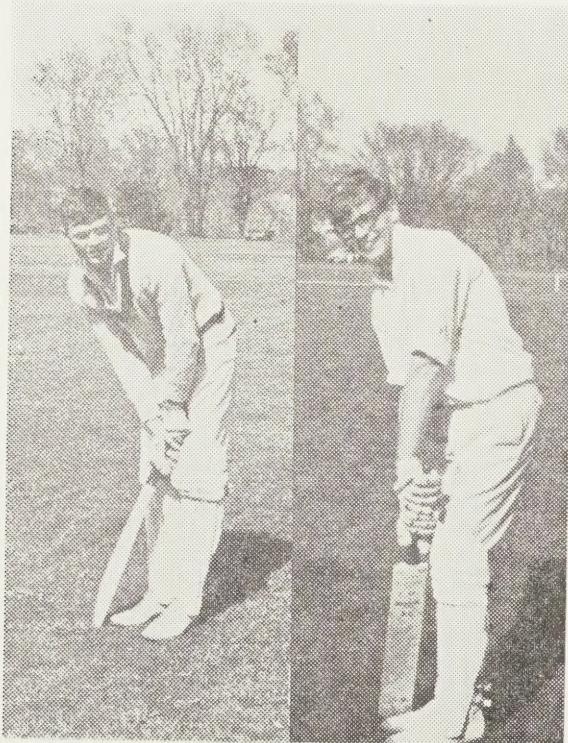
Cricket

While one does not pretend that L.B.F. championships in cricket are disregarded at Ridley — 1967 being one of them — it would be quite fair to say that satisfaction in this sport is measured more by the number of boys who, at various levels, increase their ability, achieve success in techniques, and eventually reach a standard of play that can qualify them for club play, provincial junior selection, or a Canadian Colts Cap.

The results of the L.B.F. matches included a very unsatisfactory draw against S.A.C. Ridley 125 for 6 wickets declared against 50 for 5 wickets for S.A.C.

We defeated T.C.S. The score was T.C.S. 54 all out and Ridley 55 for 0 wickets. The final game against U.C.C. was both a race for runs and a race against time and was only decided in the last minutes of play. The final score was U.C.C. 97 all out and Ridley 98 for 9 wickets.

As far back as we can go, Ridley has not had a weak cricket representation. This is due, almost entirely, to three factors. First, the well established, traditional system whereby a boy entering the Lower School can play 4th, 3rd, 2nd, and 1st team cricket in his four L.S. years, and then proceed to Under-16's, 2nd, and 1sts in the Upper School. In other words there is a constant feed into the higher teams of boys who have been exposed to cricket, and have gained an increasing knowledge of the complexities of the game over one, two, three, four, five, or six years.



Brian Iggleston

Ross Dunsmore

In addition the Track Team won the Independent Schools track meet in Toronto which included teams from U.C.C. and T.C.S. S.A.C. did not compete this year.

Our congratulations go out to all members of the teams concerned, and their coaches, and to all the other boys who through taking part in games helped to raise the athletic standards in the School.

Second, Ridley cricket thrives due to the knowledge, industry, and devotion of many staff members to the cause. 1967 was a good year, thanks to the services of such men as Keith Mawhinney, Mike Rice and Frank Hollinrake (L.S. Leagues); Rick Coy and David Cosgrove (L.S. III and IV); Ted Morgan and Doug Terryberry (L.S. I and II); Percy Wykes and David Wilson (Under 16's); Maurice Cooke, Don Hunt, Brian Armstrong, Ross Morrow and Hugh Molson (U.S. League); Tony Fowler and Jack Wilson (U.S. II); Jack Aylott and Ed Burn (U.S. I).

On one Saturday this year the School fields accommodated eight matches against U.C.C. This in itself would seem to reflect the sound basis of cricket at these two schools.

To teach cricket properly pitches should be as near perfect as possible. We have a problem here with so many matches and practices to be held in so short a time, and with other games using the same fields. What the school badly needs is a greens-mower (Pro's old machine finally became worn out!) and a heavy motor roller, both of which would materially help in the preparation of pitches.

The school is proud of its record of representation in Canadian Junior Cricket. A climax may have been reached this year with Ridley having eight present or past members of school teams on the Canadian Colts XI Tour in England. They are Iggleston, captain; Dunsmore; Burton I; Deeks; Gould; Victor Harding; Terry Rapsey; and Brian Tod.

The tour is in progress as these notes are written and it is reassuring to be able to report that the news of Ridley players is good. The only untoward item to reach us is that Burton was cut for stitches while keeping wicket in one of the early matches. He was expected to resume his duties without too great a delay.

We rejoice in the successes of the present, yet, looking ahead, we can see many promising players in the school making their way towards the top, continuing and embellishing the Ridley cricket tradition.

Finally, a word about a Ridley cricket "prize" that some may overlook. We refer to the K. A. Auty Cricket Library housed in the Reception Room in the Upper School. This collection of cricketana, numbering some 3,000 books, is, by repute, the fourth or fifth largest in the world. It contains some absolutely priceless items. All cricketers who visit the school are amazed at the scope of the collection. The Library is now fully catalogued, and we suggest that you make a point of looking at this quite unique feature of the School on your next visit.

Track and Field

Track as a team sport, with Ridley competing against outside teams, has now completed its twelfth year. The growth of track was initially very slow due to cricket being compulsory below 6A, but with the relaxation of this rule track has grown accordingly. During the last two years between 60 and 70 boys have taken part each spring in the track programme, and many of these boys have represented Ridley against local high schools, other private schools and at invitational meets.

This spring the Track Team enjoyed its most successful



Williams winning the Sr. Mile

season yet, winning for the second consecutive year the Independent Schools Track Meet at Varsity Stadium and also winning the "B" class division trophy (schools with less than 600 boys), and the "Independent" class division trophy at the Hamilton Relays. In both of these meets the Lower School provided a junior contingent that won many valuable points to assist in the overall team victories.

Despite the successes of the Track Team in the last two years the future of track as a sport at Ridley is still uncertain. The lack of any type of permanent facilities, the absence of which precludes Ridley hosting any other school, also retards the development of our potential track stars. Not only will track as a sport suffer until a track is built, but all Ridley athletics, because a strong track and field programme is a cornerstone to building and developing good athletes for all sports. There is a close correlation between the quality of the football and the track teams at any modern high school or university today.

It is to be hoped that we will soon have track and field facilities that will ensure a bright and continuing future for this sport at Ridley.

Tennis

It would have to be said that we had an enjoyable and reasonably successful term. Hampered by somewhat inclement weather, there were many days in the early part of the term when the tennis courts were unusable. With little depth and limited practice time we were never able to field a very strong team. Perhaps our greatest difficulty was the inability of our singles players to win their share of matches whereas the doubles teams came up with consistently strong efforts and managed to win the majority of their matches.

Against Grosse Point School, Detroit, Michigan, we were badly outclassed and we failed to win a match on April 29th. On May 6th, going with our second string, we did well against a somewhat weaker team from Hillfield. Against the other Little Big Four Schools we were beaten twice and eked out a draw with S.A.C. We were not hungry enough to win and I think that this is really the story of our play throughout the season. Against De Veaux School, we lost our first match and came back two weeks later to win and even the score.

Within the school, time did not permit very many tournaments or 'Round Robins'. Houlding, however, won the singles tournament beating Willmot in a close and exciting match. It would seem that many of our tennis players will

be returning next year and there are many useful players coming up from the IVth and Vth forms. Interest in tennis in the school seems to be good and the courts are in use at all times.

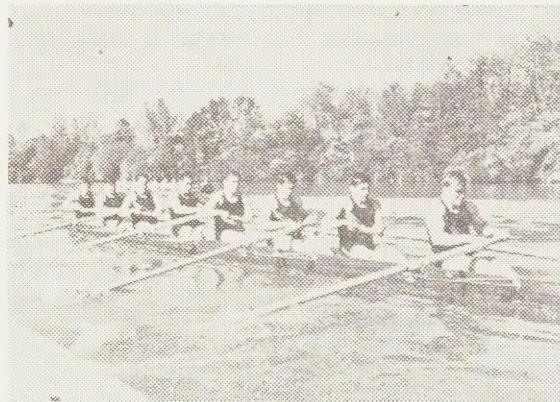
Rowing

After six months training for a single day's racing against the pick of North America's schoolboy crews, it is curious which memories remain the most vivid: that first training run into a freezing headwind; every day the 50 minute circuit training in a closed room with no ventilation, wearing plastic bags to increase weight loss and to simulate summer conditions; or the 10 minute break before practicing in the tank in the other end of the "Pest House", with the ever dwindling supply of oars.

Then April: the morale raiser of actually getting into a racing shell, and the attendant problems of managing to get 27 boys changed, cycling 4½ miles to the Club House, getting the boat, oars and coach boat out, checking for damage to riggers, seats and foot rests and away to row, all in 40 minutes. All of this demanded a high sense of responsibility and discipline, when a punctured tire or a broken oar, could ruin the day's schedule.

Those extra minutes we grasped (even at the cost of missing supper if misfortune struck on the return journey) were vital, for the local schools, with no fixed times for study and chapel, managed to get a total of 5½ hours training (a week) more than Ridley.

Sacrifices were made throughout the club to enable the Heavy VIII to make the best of its obvious potentialities. The new Italian shell came a scant two weeks before that Saturday evening when, in view of the whole school, and via press and radio to a wide portion of the rowing oriented Eastern Seaboard, Ridley, rowing their second race ever, came within 10 feet of the U.S. and Canadian championship crews. This was a performance of which the crew, captained by Newell, and their coach, Neil Campbell ('47) and Ridleians everywhere can be justly proud.



The Heavy Eight

Old Boys Saved by Rain

Rain on the 27th of May was responsible for causing the annual Old Boys game with the 1sts to be abandoned as a draw. Probably it was a good thing in salvaging the Old Boys' pride, because at that point the score was 136 for 5 declared for the 1sts and 29 for 5 for the Old Boys.

Leading batter for the Old Boys was Doug Ormond ('66) with 14 not out. The leading batsmen for the 1sts were Dunsmore with 46 and Iggleston with 42.

Playing for the Old Boys were Frank Buck ('62), Chris Dalton ('66), Ross Gale ('64), Victor Harding ('66), David Morgan ('65), David Morris ('63), Doug Ormond ('66), Mike Rapsey ('62), Terry Rapsey ('66), Day Wilhem ('59), and Ashbaugh filling in from the Ridley 2nds.

Old Boys Choose Executive

At the special General Meeting of the Association on 23rd February the fiscal year was changed to coincide with the School year and the Foundation Fund year which run from 1st July to 30th June. This necessitated an Annual Meeting to elect officers of the Association which was held on 8th June.

F. H. (Ferdi) Marani ('12) who has been our Honourary President asked to be relieved of his duties and his resignation was reluctantly accepted.

D. S. (Doug) Weld ('14), a very distinguished Old Boy who is known to you all and is a retired Governor of the School, has agreed to accept the position of Honourary President. We extend our thanks to him for taking on this responsibility and look forward to his participation in our affairs.

The Executive elected at the meeting is as follows:

D. S. (Doug) Weld	('14)	— Honourary President
B. B. (Ben) Cronyn	('40)	— President
H. T. C. (Cro) Taylor	('42)	— 1st Vice President
S. M. (Mac) Irwin	('46)	— 2nd Vice President
J. W. (John) Murray	('37)	— Past President
R. J. (Kelly) New	('33)	— Honourary Secretary
S. G. (Sam) Heaman	('39)	— Secretary

Regional Vice Presidents.

G. D. (Torchy) Enos	('41)	— United States
F. M. (Paddy) O'Flynn	('32)	— Ontario
F. K. (Ken) Venables	('34)	— Eastern Canada
J. L. (Larry) Dampier	('32)	— Western Canada
H. W. (Hugh) Watson	('41)	— Toronto Branch Chairman
A. J. (Alf) Chapman	('46)	— Niagara Peninsula Branch Chairman

Executive Committee (elected for 2 years).

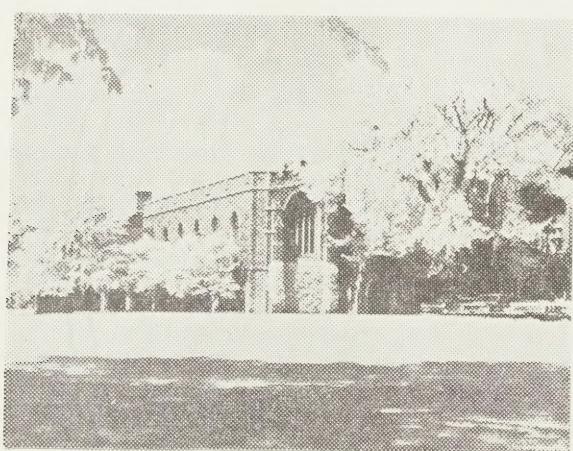
J. R. (John) Anderson	('65)
A. J. (Ron) Burk	('62)
A. L. (Tony) Kemp	('56)

Executive Committee (elected for 1 year).

A. J. (Alex) Carley	('53)
G. E. (Gary) German	('58)
B. B. (Brad) Gundy	('25)

The election of Regional Vice Presidents follows their inclusion in the revised constitution. These Vice Presidents will be in charge of co-ordinating Foundation Fund activities in their region and will be responsible for providing liaison with their Branches. They will also report annually to the Executive on the overall activities of their Branches.

Copies of the revised Constitution are available to any Old Boy who wishes to receive one. Anyone wishing to have a copy is asked to write Sam Heaman at the School.



The Chapel in Spring

CLASS OF '42

25th Anniversary Reunion

20 - 22 October



BOB SCHMON



JOHN DROPE

*Our Year is awaiting for you to appear
We hope you'll be ready to be in high gear
The reservations are made
The stories we'll trade
The Programme is ready
All we need is your aid.*

John Droke and Bob Schmon have made arrangements for a bang-up week-end and are expecting every one of you to attend.

You will have received a letter from them recently. If you have not made your reservations drop them a line today.

The Sounds of Ridley Made Into a Record

Two years ago in conversation Ted Pilgrim made a suggestion to the Hamilton Women's Guild. It was to produce a record incorporating the "Sounds of Ridley".

The Hamilton Guild, under the presidency of Mrs. Diana McLeish liked the idea and immediately set to work. During the past two years, these "sounds" have been put on tape. A debt of gratitude is due Ross Morrow, Chairman of the English department for his work on this project during the 1965-66 year, also to Jim Clarkson of the English department for his work during the past year and also during the summer in finishing off the tapes, as well as supervising the editing and final production of the record.

Available now is a 50 minute 33 1/3 long play record that captures such sounds as Chapel singing; the Great Hall at dinner; football songs; the excitement during a hockey game in the rink; the tolling of the hours by the clock tower chimes; classroom activities and dozens of other "sounds" of Ridley. Terry Cronyn is the narrator.

Our thanks are extended to radio station CKTB in St. Catharines for the use of their equipment, their technical assistance and editing. John Houlding ('38) is also to be thanked for the assistance RCA Victor has given in the production of the record.

These records are now available and will make a cherished addition to your record collection.

See the inside back cover for ordering instructions.

Where They Are, What They Are Doing

(These are by Class Years)

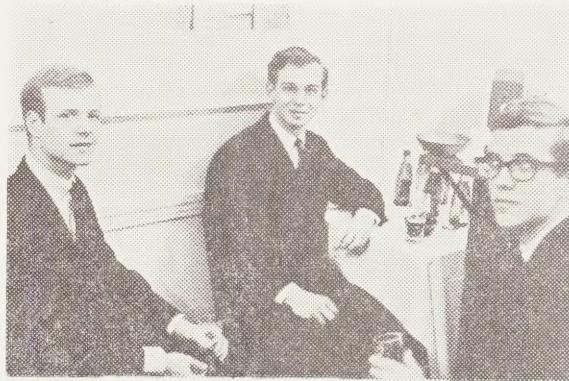
1925—MORCOM FLETCHER has been appointed purchasing agent for Pfister Chemical Company of Ridgefield, N.J.
 1926—EARL DAVEY has been appointed to the Niagara District Advisory Board of the National Trust Company.
 1926—EARL DAVEY has been re-elected for 1967-68, Chairman of the Board of Governors of Brock University.
 1929—DICK MALONE has been elected a director of the Canadian Press.
 1930—RAY ENGHOLM recently was elected president of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association.
 1930—PETER RIORDON has been appointed Vice-President and General Manager of the Asbestos Corporation.
 1931—BILL THOMAS has been elected a Governor for two years of Brock University, St. Catharines.
 1932—TOM BELL has been appointed President and Chief Executive Officer of the Abitibi Paper Co. Ltd., in Toronto. He was also recently elected to the executive committee of the Canadian Club of Toronto.
 1932—BOB RAE, Principal and Vice Chancellor of Sir George Williams University, Montreal, was awarded the degree of Doctor of Divinity (honoris causa) by the Montreal Diocesan Theological College.
 1933—DR. MUNRO WILLIAMSON is head of the Edmonton, Alberta, Regional Health Centre of Imperial Oil Company.
 1934—KEN VENABLES has been appointed Treasurer of the Canadian Welfare Council in Ottawa.
 1935—ADAM GRIFFITH has been re-elected president of the St. Catharines Community Concert Association.
 —FRED PORTER has received the federal P-C nomination in a constituency near Chester, N.S.
 1936—ROBIN HARRIS has recently had published a history of education in Ontario, "Quiet Revolution".
 —ROGER SHEPPARD has formed the architectural firm of Yorascak & Sheppard in White Plains, N.Y.
 1937—BILL BURGOYNE has been appointed to the Niagara Parks Commission for a one year term.
 —BILL BURGOYNE has been elected to the Executive Committee of the Diocese of Niagara.
 —BILL BURGOYNE has been elected a Governor for three years of Brock University, St. Catharines.
 1937—THE REVEREND CANON BILL WRIGHT has been appointed Archdeacon of Lanark, Ontario.



NEW ENGLAND DINNER 14 APRIL

Terry ('21), Sid Kingsmill ('21), Ted MacMahon ('19)

1942—JOHN GARDNER has been appointed Managing Director of Alcan (U.K.) Limited.
 1942—BOB SCHMON has been elected a Governor for one year of Brock University, St. Catharines.
 1943—JOHN SCOTT-PAINE is President of Yacht Haven, the largest marina on the East coast of the U.S.A., in Stamford, Conn.
 1943—FRANK CONVERY, Vice-President and Director of Account Services with the advertising agency of F. H. Hayhurst Co. Ltd., Toronto, has been elected to the Board of Directors.
 1944—PETER GOODERHAM has been made a governor of the Toronto Stock Exchange.
 —DONALD PHILPS has been appointed a vice-president of A. E. LePage Ltd., Realtors, in Toronto.
 1945—THE REVEREND JOHN HESKETH has been appointed a Canon of Christ Church Cathedral, Hamilton, Ont.
 —TOM SLOAN is the winner of the Nieman Fellowship for Canada in 1967-68 for study at Harvard University.
 1946—SANDY BOYD has been elected president of the Toronto Society of Financial Analysts for 1967-68.
 —ALFRED CHAPMAN has been elected president of the B.A.C. of St. George's Church, St. Catharines.

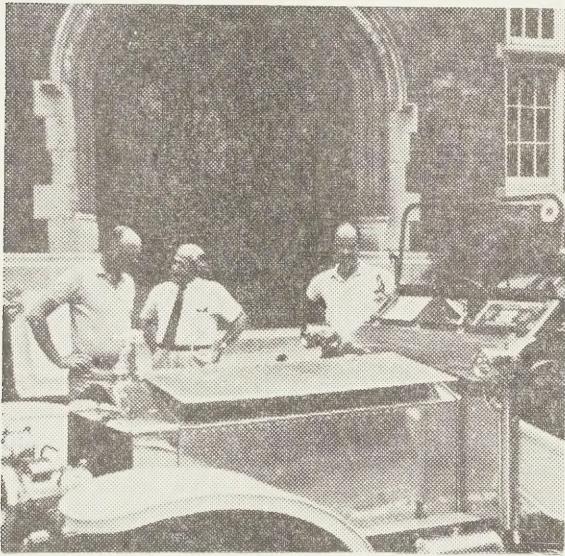


NEW ENGLAND DINNER 14 APRIL

Peter Fairbank ('64), Peter Rogers ('63), Cam Cushing ('65)

1947—JOHN WHITTEMORE has been appointed fleet representative for Chevrolet Motor Division of General Motors for the New York area.
 1948—MAJOR ROBIN BOURNE, R.C.H.A., has been posted to Cyprus as Chief Economics Officer for the United Nations.
 —DAVID CLUTSAM has been appointed Ontario Sales Manager for McLaren's Foods Ltd.
 1951—HAROLD WILKINSON is project-engineer for SNC-FILER Ltd., of Hamilton, Ont.
 1951—NEIL CAMPBELL, rowing for Canada, was a member of the fours with cox that came fourth at the Pan-American Games in Winnipeg, Manitoba this summer.
 1954—TIM REID recently was awarded a B.Litt. research degree by Oxford University, and he has been appointed Assistant Professor in the Department of Economics in the Faculty of Arts and Sciences and in the School of Business, Faculty of Administrative Studies, at York University, Toronto.
 —JOHN WALLACE last April gained the award of Best Adult Director at the Nelson, B.C., Drama Festival and his play, "A Portrait of Nelson Holiday Jr." won the Best Play award at the International Drama Festival in Oliver, B.C.
 1954—PETER JACKSON has been appointed manager of Coca-Cola Ltd., in Saskatoon, Sask.
 1956—TONY KEMP has recently been appointed an Executive Assistant with John B. Parkin Associates, Architects and Engineers in Toronto.
 —DOUG TERRYBERRY joined the Staff of the Lower School at Ridley last Spring.

1957—DAVID HENDERSON has become a member of the Science Secretariat of the Government of Canada.
 —DR. SAM MALCOLMSON recently became associated with the University of Toronto Medical School for advanced research in psychiatry.
 —EDWARD PHELPS has been appointed Collections Librarian at Brock University, St. Catharines.
 1957—RANDY BURDICK has inaugurated his own business, Delta Contact Lens Company in Miami, Florida.
 1957—G. WARD YOUNG, is Manager, The Annex, Hamilton, Bermuda, Director of Bermuda Drug Co. Ltd., The Bermuda Sun Ltd., and the Bermuda Coin Co. Ltd.
 1958—REID T. YOUNG, Graduated Albany College of Pharmacy and is Manager of the Phoenix Rexall Drug Store in Hamilton, Bermuda.
 BOARD OF GOVERNORS — D. G. Willmot has been elected a Governor for one year of Brock University.
 1958—RON RICE has been awarded a \$4,000.00 fellowship by the Central Mortgage and Housing Corp., in planning and related urban and regional studies at the University of Toronto.
 1959—PAUL RIGBY has been posted to the Office of the Trade Commissioner at the Canadian Embassy in Athens, Greece.
 1960—JOHN LEMON is personnel manager of Eaton's store in London, Ont.
 —ANDY THOMSON during the summer toured Canada on a P-C party research project.
 1961—JOHN AULD was a member of the first graduating class of Brock University last June, and his is the first name enrolled in the list of those to whom degrees have been granted by Brock.
 —JOHN CARTER is with A. E. Ames & Co., in New York, N.Y.



Edward Montagu ('45) visits Ridley with his Silver Ghost. Jack Matheson and John Guest admire the vintage Rolls.

—BOB CREASE is with the Marketing Dept. of Proctor & Gamble in Caracas, Venezuela.
 1961—JOHN NUNN, rowing for the United States, finished second in the finals of the single sculls at the Pan-American Games in Winnipeg, Manitoba, this summer.
 1962—JOHN STUBBS completed his MSC at the London School of Economics last year and is currently on the staff of Trent University as a tutor in The Dept. of Politics and Administrative Ass't. to the Master of Peter Robinson College.
 1962—TERRY MacTAGGART recently won the Canadian Bankers' Association Junior Annual Essay Competition Award open to all bank employees under age 35.

1962—TOM PINCKARD was one of the voyageurs with the New Brunswick Provincial Team competing in the Centennial Voyageur Canoe Pageant ending at Expo in September.
 —CHRIS LOAT has been awarded a \$1,500.00 Ontario Graduate Fellowship for work towards an M.A., at the University of Toronto.
 1963—CHRIS WEVILL is in the Accounting section of the Department of Defence Production, in Ottawa.
 1963—TONY DELAMERE has joined the Naval Branch of the Canadian Armed Forces.
 1963—ERIC HUMPHRIES recently graduated from Lehigh University, A.B. and B.Sc., and is at Duke University Graduate School for a Ph.D.
 1963—MICHAEL CRANSTON has joined Radio Station CHUM, Toronto as an announcer.
 —PETER LEMON is an announcer with the radio station in Midland, Ont.
 1963—BILL STONER is Sales Representative for Xerox of Canada in St. Catharines.
 —ROBERT WATSON is training as a U.S. Army Officer Candidate at Fort Knox, Kentucky.
 1964—BRUCE MITCHELL gained the Graham Award in 3rd year Engineering at Queen's University and also the Cope Scholarship. These are both awarded for academics, contributions to university life and interests in Engineering.
 —DICK GRIMM has been accepted at the Brooks School of Photography, Santa Barbara, California.
 1965—SANDY PIRIE having graduated from Northwood Institute, has taken control of his late father's businesses and plantations in Costa Rica.
 —ANDREW WATSON has been elected president of the Skull and Keys Society at the University of California at Berkeley.

STAFF NOTES

DAVID FENSON (ex-staff) is Professor in the field of biophysics of plants and has been acting head of the Department of Biology at Mount Allison University, Sackville, N.S.

A. J. C. AIR, ('36-'37) is currently head of the Prep School at Colchester High School for Boys in Colchester, England. He has recently been visiting in St. Catharines.

DR. J. R. BROOK (Medical Staff) recently was presented with the Priory Vote of Thanks of the St. John Ambulance Brigade from the Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario in Toronto.

HUGH KETCHUM (ex-staff) is retiring after twenty-nine years on the Staff of Lakefield College.

BRUCE WILLIAMS (ex staff) has been Assistant under Secretary, Department of External Affairs in Ottawa and has recently been appointed ambassador to Yugoslavia.

Marriages

DODGE, D. A., ('61) on 12 August, 1967, in Montreal, Quebec, to Kersten Christiane Schweiger.

HENDERSON, P. R., ('63) on 27 May, 1967, in Toronto, to Catherine Flavel.

LILY, Dr. A. D., ('57) on 16 June, 1967, in Rochester, Minnesota, to Miriam Ann Gengler.

MATHESON, B. H., ('57) on June 3, 1967, in Memorial Chapel, Ridley College, to Audrey Elizabeth Anne Cupp.

ROSE, H. A., ('56) on 4 June, 1967, in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, to Sharon Louise Smith.

SNYDER, J. C., ('59) on 8 July, 1967, in Hamilton, Ontario, to Patricia Elizabeth Tindale.

WILSON, T. G. Jr., ('60) on 29 April, 1967, in Ottawa, Ontario to Beverley Louise Flemington.

"Big Deal" Hits the Boards

The world premiere of Terry Cronyn's play *Big Deal* was presented to a packed and enthusiastic house consisting of boys, parents and Old Boys in the Gymnasium on Friday, 5th May.

Latimer School was the locale and the plot evolved around Paul Quinlan (Cronyn II) an Old Boy of the school and his son David (Lamont) a current student. David was interested in science and invented an "intercranial thought transference" machine which transferred the intellect of David to his father Paul and vice versa and could not be reversed until the end of the play.

As a result of this change a number of humorous situations arose with the father in the boy's shoes at school and the son in his father's shoes at the office. The son set sales at the office booming and his father had to direct the school play and offered advice on how to improve the school's financial situation which, of course, was in a parlous state.

The finale ended happily after David (Lamont) was able to reverse the "intercranial thought transference" machine. It was all great fun and thoroughly enjoyed by the audience. The cast and those behind the scenes performed well. In this connection we would like to mention, in addition to Cronyn II and Lamont, Algie, Rapsey, Morgan II (as Chloe Winklestein), Jessop, Blackwood and Head. The stage crew under Ridgway mi., did a magnificent job and Ross Morrow the director deserves a vote of thanks for his excellent efforts.

The audience demanded that the author appear following the final curtain and Terry came forward and in his own inimitable way thanked both the cast and staff for their work and the audience for their faith in the play.



The "Big Deal" intercranial thought transference machine.
L. to R. — Simmons, Allen, Philpott, Lamont, Douglas.

Grand Valley Branch Formed

An initial meeting of some of the interested Old Boys in the Grand Valley area was held at the home of Bud Wright ('42) on 21st June.

The executive elected at the meeting included:

Bud Wright	('41)	— Chairman, Galt
Jim Chaplin	('52)	— Secretary, Galt
John Carlisle	('44)	— Kitchener-Waterloo Representative
Jack Verity	('42)	— Brantford Representative
Bruce Williamson	('66)	— University Representative
Bill Soules	('42)	— Guelph Representative

It is planned that the Branch will include the centres of Brantford, Delhi, Simcoe, Galt, Preston, Hespeler, Kitchener, Waterloo and Guelph in its area. All Old Boys and Parents within this area will be advised and invited to any meetings being planned by this new Branch.

Cadet Corps Shines Despite Bad Weather

Bad weather plagued the Corps as far as its major events were concerned. However, these misfortunes were taken in stride. How the Corps will stand as far as the Strathcona awards are concerned will be reported later when the results are known.

The Corps as usual took part in the St. Julien Day parade which was held on the 23rd of April under overcast skies and with a cold, biting wind. The salute was taken by General J. V. Allard, Chief of the Defence Staff.

The Annual Church Parade was held on Sunday, 7th May and as usual the Corps paraded in full strength to St. Thomas Church. The unusual feature of the day was the weather. Cloudy skies and a drizzle were the order of the day on the way to St. Thomas Church. During the latter part of the service the clouds opened up with a continuous deluge. This kept up until after the Corps had returned to School. Every Cadet was completely drenched and soaked to the skin but even under these conditions the band continued to play and the boys marched back with heads high and arms swinging from the shoulders.

Inspection Day was the 12th of May. Steady rains for days before made A Squad field impossible to use. In the end, although the condition of the fields prevented their use, the day itself was beautiful. So for the first time ever the Corps Inspection was held off the grounds. The Lake St. Armouries were used. With no prior rehearsal at the Armoury the unit performed remarkably well and was commended by the Inspecting Officer, Brig. W. J. Moogk, OBE., CD., CA (retired).

Major Iggulden as usual turned out a Corps that did very well under trying circumstances and he and all the Officers, N.C.O.'s and Cadets are to be congratulated.

The following boys were awarded the major Corps prizes:

Best Recruit	— Cadet Mackenzie I
Best Cadet	— Head and Symons (tie)
Best N.C.O.	— Cadet WOI Johnston
Best Drummer	— Cadet Hussey
Best N.C.O. in Band	— Cadet S/Sgt. Vroom
Best Platoon	— 8 Platoon — Cadet Lt. Cadman, Commanding.

Cadet Sgt. McPherson,
Platoon Sgt.

Branch Meetings

EASTERN NEW ENGLAND. 14th April, 1967; Inauguration Dinner, Commander Hotel, Cambridge, Mass. Chairman, Dr. Ted MacMahon; organized by him and Sam Anderson. Toasts to Ridley and to Ted Pilgrim and John Guest. Sam Anderson made a presentation from the Branch to Terry Cronyn, who spoke at some length. Each of the others present spoke briefly. The latter were Sid Kingsmill, Lea Fates, Geoff Neave, Jim McNett, Bill Harris, Alec Porter, Dick Storm, Joe Ordonez, John Travers and the following men from university, Robert Hunt (Windham), Nick Stockwell (M.I.T.) Nick Watson (Harvard), Mike Bruce-Lockhart (M.I.T.), David Wright (Tufts), Cam Cushing (Tufts), Peter Rogers (Harvard), Peter Fairbank (B.U.)

LONDON, ONTARIO. On Tuesday, 11th April, 1967, a Dinner at the London Hunt & Country Club. Arranged by John Cowan, with the assistance of Bill Rudd. Chairman, John Cowan. Other speakers, Jack Matheson, John Guest, Sam Heaman and Terry Cronyn. Others present: Old Boys, George Calder, Allan Wilmot, Marsh Towers, Lindsey Elwood, Reg. du Domaine, Charles Gunn, Morley Lemon, Bob Mitchell, John Stratton, Tom Hayman, Jim Thompson, Charles Ross, Bill Sears, Jim Steele, Hume Cronyn, Greg Henn, Jim Conklin, Ron Dunsmore, Dave MacLachlan, Harry

Rounthwaite, Dick Ivey, Tom Belton Sr., John Rounthwaite, John Cronyn, Bill Duffield, Jim Fisher, Grant Brown, Harvey Cocks, Peter Rundle, Paul Astbury, Bill Robertson, Bill Rudd, Bill Judd, Bob Fennell, Bill Fennell, Sandy Somerville, Hadley Jackson, Arthur Cairncross, Walter Hellyer, Don McFarlane, Tom Orr and, fathers of present boys, Ben Lowry, Jack Douglas, Peter Ivey, Dr. T. O. Ramsay, Dr. J. S. Plant and Russell Aziz.

NEW YORK, N.Y., on 23rd May, 1967, a dinner at the Canadian Club in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. Chairman, Colin Park. Speakers, Ted Pilgrim, Sam Heaman, "T" Mandeville, Jim McNett, Jon Allen and Terry Cronyn, to whom a presentation was made and who was elected an honorary member of the New York Branch. A tape made by Hume Cronyn and Jessica Tandy was played. Others present were: Bob Barnum, Peter Mandeville, Graham Ness, Roger Sheppard, Marcom Fletcher, Skip Banyard, Bryan Finlay, Graham Jarvis, Bob Irwin, George Cowper, John Whittemore, Tom McAvity, Gordon Park, Michael Mandeville, and Jim Lindsay. Officers elected: Honourary President, R. C. Barnum; President J. L. Allen; 1st Vice-President, F. P. Banyard; 2nd Vice-President, R. J. A. Irwin; Secretary, M. L. Mandeville.

LONDON, ENGLAND. United Kingdom Branch, a dinner at the United Universities Club on 1st June, 1967. Guest of honour, Ted Brown; Chairman, Jack Ragg. Michael Turner resigned as secretary after several years of unselfish work on behalf of the R.C.O.B.A., and the newly-elected secretary is D. W. (Don) Neighbour of Brown, Jenkinson & Co., Limited Dunster House, 17 Mark Lane, London, E.C.3 (Tel. MINcing Lane 7555). We do not know who else spoke. Present were Henry Bathurst, Michael Colston, John Gardner, Ian Hodgson, David Howell, Edward Montagu, Jack Ragg, Michael Turner, Ed Berwick, Hugh Currie, Nevill Geary, Robin Hodgson, Arthur Lang, Robert Penney, Bob Rogers and, of course, Ted Brown.

NEWFOUNDLAND. The St. John's Newfoundland Branch held an enthusiastic meeting on 10th March, 1967, in St. John's. The picture below taken for Ray Tooton shows all of those attending except for David Cook.



L. to R. — Terry Carter ('48), Walcot Winter ('41), Jonathan Cook ('64), Ian Reid ('44), Ray Tooton ('47), Peter Outerbridge ('46), Peter Cook ('57).

WINDSOR, ONTARIO. Windsor-Detroit Branch, on Wednesday, 12th April, 1967, a reception at the new Hiram Walker Co. Ltd., reception bar, Windsor, followed by dinner at Mario's Restaurant. "Mickey" McKee, Chairman. Guest of honour, Jack Matheson. The tape of Hume Cronyn and Jessica Tandy made for the Toronto Dinner was played. Present were Mickey McKee, Jack Matheson, John Savory, Jack Reid, Frank Lawson, Murray Mitchell, Ian Reid, Eddie Zako, John Whiteside and Sam Heaman.

James Crocker McNett



The sudden passing of Jim at his home in Hudson, Ohio, on 27th July, came as a deeply felt shock to all at Ridley. Rarely if ever, has an Old Boy been so closely involved in the affairs of the School and so interested in Ridleyans past and present.

Jim was in the Upper School from 1927 to April of 1929 and from April of 1930 to 1932. He was a prefect and played on each of the football and basketball teams for two years. After leaving school, he became a manufacturer, and for many years had been a partner in Golden & McCoy Machinery Company of Cleveland. He was a member of the American Society of Tool Engineers. He played a large part in the affairs of his home community, and for many years was Senior Warden of Christ Episcopal Church in Hudson.

For the last few years, the Board of Governors of Ridley, to which he was elected as the first representative from the United States of America, had benefitted greatly from his membership. No Old Boy gathering of moment in St. Catharines or Toronto, and few Branch gatherings in the U.S.A., and Canada, occurred without his enthusiastic presence — likewise, most school events in recent years, including all first team football games.

He leaves his wife, Alice, his daughter, Mrs. Thomas Rogers, and his sons, Jamie ('61), Guy ('65) and Payson ('67). With them, Jim's countless friends at Ridley join their thoughts at this time.

Major Michaelmas Term Events

Sun. 10 Sept.	School re-opens.	Sun. 22 Oct.	Old Boys' Week-end Chapel Service, 11 a.m.
Wed. 20 Sept.	L.B.F. Tennis at the B & R Club, Toronto 10.00 a.m.	Wed. 25 Oct.	1st Soccer at U.C.C., 3.30 p.m.
Sat. 23 Sept.	Nicholls at 1st Football 2.00 P.M.	R.L.S. Football & Soccer vs. T.C.S. at U.C.C.,	11.00 a.m.
Wed. 27 Sept.	U.C.C. at 1st Soccer 3.15 p.m.	Sat. 28 Oct.	1st Football & Soccer at T.C.S., 2.15 p.m.
Sat. 7 Oct.	St. Michaels College School at 1st Football, 2.00 p.m.	Wed. 1 Nov.	1st Football at T.C.S., 2.15 p.m.
Wed. 11 Oct.	1st Soccer at S.A.C., 3.00 pm	Thurs. 2 Nov.	Mid Term Break.
Sat. 14 Oct.	1st Football at U.C.C., 2.15 p.m.	Sat. 25 Nov.	R.C.D.S. presents "Death of a Salesman" 8.00 p.m.
Sat. 21 Oct.	R.L.S. at U.C.C. Under 15 Football, 10.30 a.m.	Fri. 1 Dec.	Lower School Boxing Finals, 8.00 p.m.
	Old Boys' Week-end.	Sun. 10 Dec.	Carol Services — 11.00 a.m. and 5.00 p.m.
	S.A.C. at 1st Football, 2.15 p.m.	Tues. 12 Dec.	Term Ends.
	S.A.C. at 2nd & Under 16 Football, 10.30 a.m.	Wed. 3 Jan.	Lent Term Begins.
	S.A.C. at 1st & 2nd Soccer, 10.30 a.m.	Sat. 13 Jan.	Parent's Day.
	S.A.C. at R.L.S. 1st Football & 1st & 2nd Soccer, 10.30 a.m.		